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## In brief

### End of Summer Picnic

Tyndall Air Force Base will be celebrating Saturday. For all the details, see story on Page 7.

### Pharmacy closure

The base pharmacy will be closed Monday.

The staff asks patrons to plan their prescription service and pickup schedule accordingly.

### Air Force News

News and information from around the Air Force will air on the base cable network's Channel 12. Air times are at 8 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Current stories include 'Air Force helps guard detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,' 'Combat Controller school not for the faint of heart,' 'Commission report cites continuing problems at Air Force Academy,' and 'The Nightingales enter the history books.'

### Tyndall Chief's Group

The Tyndall Chief's Group invites all active and retired Chief Master Sergeants to join in fellowship during their monthly luncheon social at the Checkers Lounge in the Officer's Club from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. This will be a monthly event on the first Thursday of every month for all active duty and retired chief master sergeants.

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Lisa Carroll

## Sounds of remembrance

Tyndall Air Force Base Honor Guard buglers 2nd Lt. Roberto Andino, left, and Tech. Sgt. Steven Harbison sound Taps at the base's POW/MIA Recognition Day Ceremony Sept. 19. For more photos of this event, see Page 10.

## Panel faults leadership issues at Air Force Academy

**MASTER SGT. SCOTT ELLIOTT**  
*Air Force Print News*

**WASHINGTON** — The blue-ribbon panel investigating sexual misconduct at the Air Force Academy reported Sept. 22 that failures in leadership led to 142 reported cases of sexual abuse in the past 10 years. "We found a deep chasm in leadership during the most critical time in the academy's history — one that extended far beyond

Colorado Springs," said Tillie Fowler, chairman of the Panel to Review Sexual Misconduct Allegations at the U.S. Air Force Academy. "Sadly, we believe this chasm in leadership helped create an environment in which sexual assault became a part of life," she said.

Ms. Fowler said the roots of that environment run so deep into the academy's culture that more than 25 percent of male cadets

stated last year they did not believe women belong at the school. "That is a severe problem in the culture of the academy and reflects a failure of character and values," she said. The panel made 21 recommendations to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Air Force Secretary Dr. James Roche. Among those was a request that the Department of Defense inspector general conduct a thorough review of ac-

countability of previous leaders at the academy and Air Force headquarters.

"We recognize the difficulty in holding accountable those who have left their positions of leadership, and particularly those who have left military service altogether," Ms. Fowler said. "However, given the magnitude of this situation ... every effort should be made to formally document

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## Events, preparation highlight week

**BRIG. GEN. LARRY NEW**

325th Fighter Wing commander



I want to start out by thanking everyone who participated in last week's POW/MIA Recognition Day events. Led by Master Sgt. Michael Martin, 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group first sergeant and his committee, the day was a huge success due to those who coordinated and planned the activities, not to mention those who participated throughout the day. This was a Team Tyndall effort and I received great feedback from our honored guests who were appreciative of what we did to ensure the sacrifices made by former prisoners of war and those still unaccounted for do not go unnoticed.

I also want to thank everyone who attended the Air Force Ball, Saturday. We had an impressive turnout with about 800 people in attendance. From what I saw, everyone had a good time and it was great to get together and reflect on our Air Force heritage of 56 years. The Air Force Ball

committee, under the leadership of Capt. Benita Arceneaux, did a fantastic job putting on such a wonderful event. A tremendous amount of planning and effort goes into such an occasion and your hard work definitely made this year's ball one to remember.

Speaking of memorable events, as we prepare to receive our first F/A-22, there is much anticipation and excitement as Team Tyndall prepares to usher in the next generation of air dominance training. We plan to celebrate the F/A-22's arrival at Tyndall Oct. 10 as we observe and reflect on 100 years of powered flight and the next generation of air dominance. The

325th Fighter Wing looks to continue its tradition of training excellence, providing combat air forces with near-mission ready pilots. I know all of Team Tyndall is excited about getting our first Raptor and I look forward to celebrating its arrival with you.

**BRIG. GEN. LARRY NEW**

325th Fighter Wing commander



**"I know all of Team Tyndall is excited about getting our first Raptor and I look forward to celebrating its arrival with you."**

The 325th Medical Group has reason for celebration as they recently earned an Air Force best practice for their preventive Health Assessment and Individual Medical Readiness program, ensuring the base is prepared and ready to handle any contingency.

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### Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

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Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers. If you're not satisfied with the response or you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the office of inspections, 283-4646. Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

*Larry D. New*

**BRIG. GEN. LARRY NEW**

325th Fighter Wing commander

## Airman discovers deeper meaning in Air Force uniform

**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CHRISTOPHER KOBERNUSS**

97th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**ALTUS AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AETCNS)** — What does the uniform mean to me? On the way from my home in Ohio to San Antonio, I kept looking out the window thinking to myself, "I'm really doing this.

My family will be so proud. My wife and daughter can sleep easy knowing that I will protect them."

As my flight landed a little boy behind me was looking out the window. He turned to his mother and asked where the bombs were. His mother told him there were no bombs on this kind of plane. Then he asked, "Who's going to protect us if there's no bombs?" His mom said, "Honey, there's somebody out there to protect us."

That made me realize that my family wasn't the only family relying on me for protection. I have a

much bigger family now.

My uniform means protection. My uniform means people will not have to wonder who will keep them safe. My uniform means our families will not have to worry about suicide car bombings or guerilla attacks in our streets.

My uniform means freedom. My uniform means service members before me gave me the freedom to choose. My uniform means it's my turn to ensure people after me have that same freedom.

My uniform means honor. My family and I were visiting Sea World at the end of basic training. A woman came up to me and grabbed my arm. She said, "Don't think I'm crazy but I want to thank you for what you're doing. You have no idea what this means to me. I really appreciate what you're doing for our country." Then she thanked me again and shook my hand.

My uniform means pride. How many people wake up in the morning and know they are a part of the greatest force in the world? How many of them put on their uniform and know everybody in the world is watching them? I know there is no uniform that attracts attention as much as mine does. This is the last uniform I'll ever wear. I know every time I put on my uniform I will look sharp and professional.

My uniform means courage. When the time comes and it's my turn, I'll be able to take the training I've received and perform in a hostile environment. I'll put on my uniform and know it means I'll be able to help people who can't help themselves.

When I put my uniform on, it means I'm willing to get in harm's way and protect what I believe in. When I put on this uniform, it means my wingman can trust me with his or her life, and I will trust him with mine.

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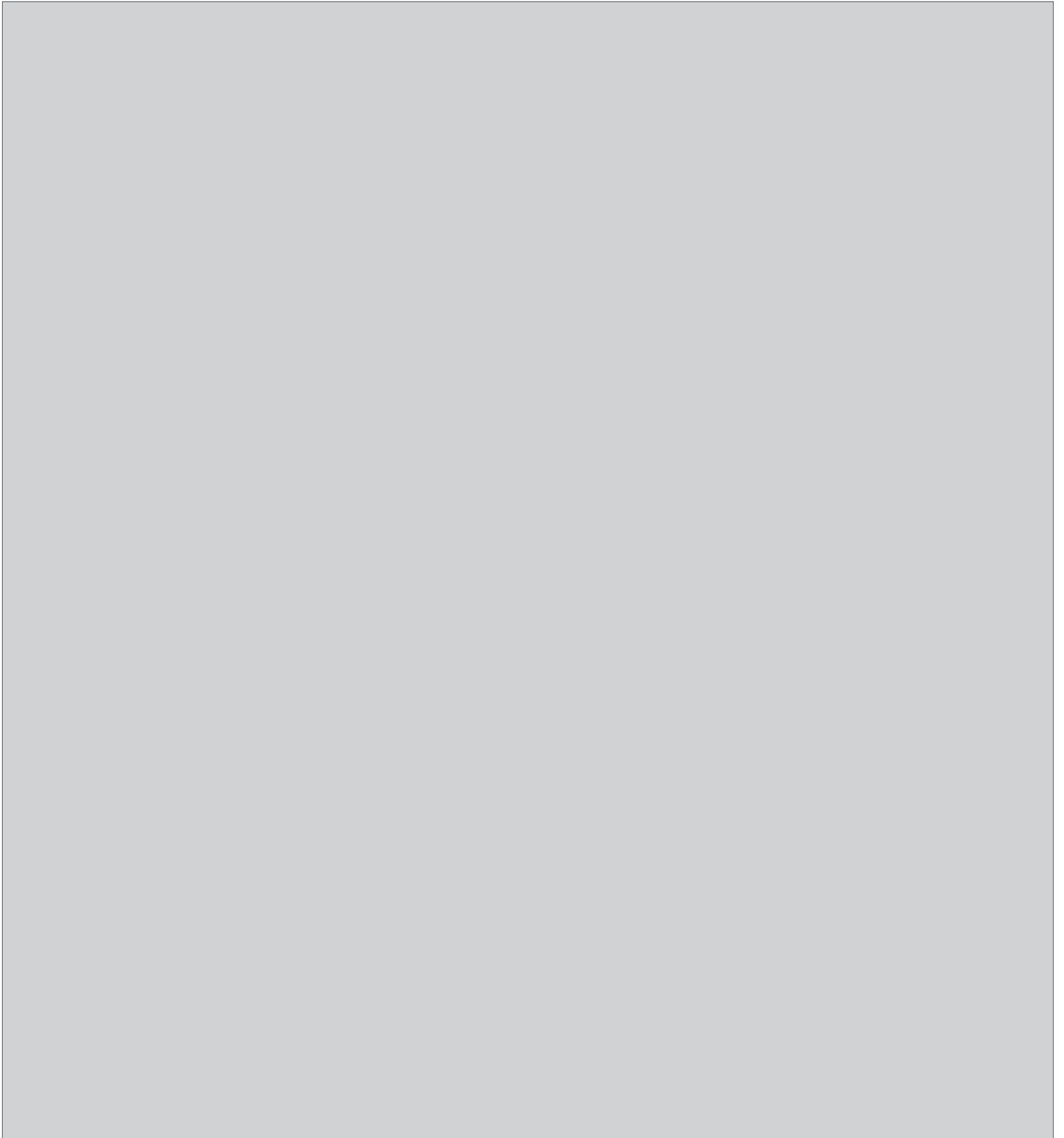
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## 372nd TRS opens conversion training for upcoming Raptor maintainers



Airman Sarah McDowell

**Tech. Sgt. Harvey McLean, an F/A-22 avionics instructor with the 372nd Training Squadron, gives his students an initial overview of the new classroom training technology. The system can be adjusted for self-paced learning.**

### AIRMAN SARAH MCDOWELL

325th Fighter Wing public affairs

The 372nd Training Squadron Detachment 4 on Tyndall Air Force Base began a new F/A-22 maintainers course Sept. 15 that converts F-15 maintainers into F/A-22 maintainers by bringing advanced technology into its curriculum.

Students from the classes being taught now will eventually become maintainers for the 43rd Fighter Squadron. They are currently going through the F/A-22 common course before being split up into individual specialty courses.

Specialty courses provide conversion training for Air Force personnel already in aircraft maintenance-related career fields. In one part of the curriculum, students in the F/A-22 course will learn how to use the Integrated Maintenance Information System, as well as operation and maintenance of the portable maintenance aid. They will be trained in concepts of operations, hazard zones, system operations, aerospace ground equipment and aircraft ground handling. Additionally, they will perform canopy operations and ejection seat positioning procedures, as well as ground communication and external power converter operations, according to the course description.

"The students ... will receive 100 percent of their training in theory, and around 85 percent in task qualification.

The reason for this is we are still working out some bugs in the new system we have," said instructor Tech. Sgt. Harvey McLean. "When the students get out to the flight line from this course, though they haven't completed it, they will be trained completely in the areas required to maintain the aircraft."

The new system used for instruction is technologically advanced and does not require the amount of hands-on training previously needed by other classes.

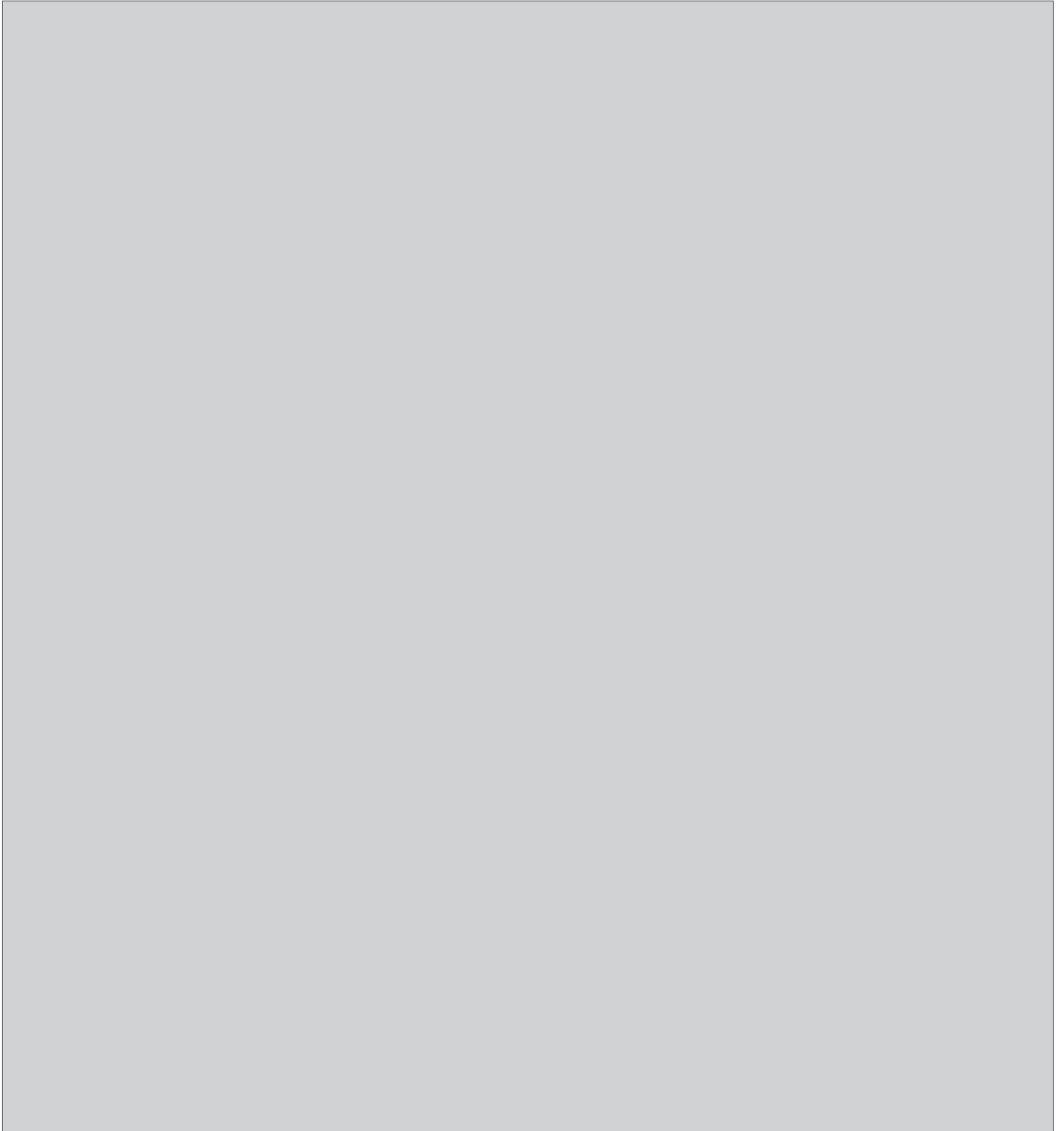
"Right now the hands on training aspect is an issue for us, but the training system that we have received from Boeing has given us an advantage because we can train in the classroom with more familiarity than ever before," said instructor Tech. Sgt. Al Venditti. "Before we get the students to the flightline they have gotten through about 50 percent of their tasks with realistic graphics, so they are very familiar with the aircraft."

This new training system, which features in-sync computer screens (with the option of a self-paced instructional mode), surround sound and controlled lighting, makes for an advanced learning environment.

This classroom for the new F/A-22 maintainers is definitely a step up from what it used to be, instructors said.

"When we first started training, everything was on a dry

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## Checkertail Salute



Lisa Carroll

**Sergeant Phinisey is awarded the Checkertail Salute Warrior of the Week award by Brig. Gen. Larry New, 325th Fighter Wing commander.**

The Checkertail Clan salutes Staff Sgt. John Phinisey III. He was handpicked to brief the Mission Support Group Commander's Course students. He revised local manufacture procedures for more than 75 Tyndall F-15 aircraft.

### Staff Sgt. John Phinisey III

**Duty title:** Maintenance/supply liaison

**Unit:** 325th Mission Support Group

**Time on station:** 13 months

**Time in service:** Six years, 10 months

**Hometown:** Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Hobbies:** Playing soccer, reading, writing poetry

**Goals:** Become a teacher

**Favorite thing about Tyndall:** The fact that it's near the beach

**Pet peeves:** People who talk about things they know nothing about.

**Favorite book:** Al-Qur'an

**Favorite movie:** The Message

*The Checkertail Salute is a 325th Fighter Wing commander program designed to recognize Tyndall's Warrior of the Week. Supervisors can nominate individuals via their squadron and group commanders. Award recipients receive a certificate, letter from the commander and a one-day pass.*

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erase board or chalk board," Sergeant McLean said. "Instructors drew figures and wrote, and it took a long time as the students watched and as the instructors fished through books to look up information. There weren't any good graphical depictions for the students of what they were supposed to be doing underneath the aircraft," he added. "Then that was taken up a step further in past years where there was an aircraft trainer with components of an aircraft set on frames, where students could functionally work on systems in a classroom without aircraft integration."

This posed a problem, as students couldn't learn how all the parts of the system worked together.

"Now with this new computer system, we have given the student the ability to see the systems, hear them and to have excellent graphical depictions of where they are going to be working, all through computer generations," Sergeant McLean said.

"Before, the schooling was taught through books with hardly any graphics in them," said instructor Tech. Sgt.

Jeff Burke. "Now an airmen comes into a classroom to a computer that comes alive and teaches all he or she needs to know.

"Another thing that is a big plus for (an airman) is that all the technical orders are in one portable maintenance aid, this replaces about 25 five-pound books with one seven to 10-pound computer," Sergeant Venditti said.

This PMA will be used in the classroom, on the aircraft and with any task that the maintainer does. The student can also browse through it, Sergeant Venditti said. The PMA can be used separately or integrated with the classroom computer system and will be placed on all F/A-22 jets so the maintainers can use it at any time.

This technologically advanced computer training system can train more students at one time than earlier methods and reduces the amount of time needed to train students. "So far, the feedback that we have had from the students is that this is an exceptional way to learn. It is more interesting and captures their attention better, and they are able to retain more information as they progress," Sergeant McLean said.

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On the subject of preparation, I want to take a moment to re-focus on hurricane preparation. There are just about two months left of this year's hurricane season and October is traditionally an active month. Therefore, it is important that we are prepared in the event a storm appears in the Gulf.

Last week, Hurricane Isabel struck the east coast and left more than 20

people dead, caused several billion dollars in damage and left millions without electricity.

Fortunately, the storm was closely monitored and those affected were given ample time to evacuate. That isn't always the case as storms can be unpredictable. Be sure you create a hurricane evacuation checklist and establish an evacuation location if you haven't already done so.

Finally, the 325th Services Squad-

ron is hosting an End of Summer Celebration tomorrow at the base pool and enlisted club area from 3-10 p.m.

There will fun for the entire family with food, games, a DJ, dancing, free swimming and a volleyball tournament. I encourage everyone who is able to attend. You can read all about the event on Page 7.

Have a great weekend and I'll see you next week.

# Tyndall slates 'End of Summer Celebration'

**STEVE RIDDLE**

325th Services Squadron publicist

Fall officially started Tuesday, but Saturday the people of Tyndall will have one more chance to say goodbye to summer.

The End of Summer Celebration takes place 3-10 p.m. Saturday. The event is free and open to all Tyndall Air Force Base members. Free food will be available from 4 – 8 p.m. Free drinks will be available during the entire event.

The End of Summer Celebration will be around the E' Club area and will include free swimming at the nearby base pool. A \$300 grand prize will be up for grabs in the three-on-three volleyball tournament at the E' Club volleyball court. To sign up, contact the fitness center by 9 a.m. today.

Frequent summer rains disappointed many this summer, but according to 325th Services Squadron Commercial Sponsorship Coordinator Joni Feil, this party was one good thing that came from those nasty conditions.

"We put this party together since Heritage Day was cancelled because of the weather," she explained. The party they put together has many games and features similar to the cancelled Heritage Day, scheduled back in July.

The event is actually two parties in one, according to Ms. Feil. It will begin in the afternoon as a family event, with children's games, relay races, Frisbee and hula-hoop contests, bouncy castles and cannonball contests in the pool. A kite-flying demonstration is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and an Irish Dance presentation will be 4:30 p.m.

"Beginning at four, there's a game for the kids every half hour until six," she said.

A local DJ will provide music during the event, and a rock-climbing wall will challenge anyone who wants to climb.

Panama City band Strange Brew will play four music sets beginning at 6 p.m. to kick off the evening events. Adults can compete in the belly flop or cannonball contests, where Olympic-style scoring will determine victor.

Ms. Feil said there will be plenty of opportunities to win door prizes, and that several SVS facilities have donated prizes to the event.

"There are lots of chances to win services gift certificates," Ms. Feil said. "Some will be good for free rounds of golf, free bowling, and free dinner certificates for the O' Club."

Ms. Feil said other prizes and money for the event came from local businesses sponsoring the event. Sponsors include First Command Financial Planners, Things That Fly, the Bogha-Baisti School of Irish Dance, Tyndall Federal Credit Union, Robbi Hodson, and the Silver Flag

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the failures of former leaders and ensure that documentation becomes a part of their official military records.” Fowler said the panel believes current Air Force and academy leaders understand the seriousness of the situation and are committed to finding a lasting solution. “We are impressed with the leadership of Secretary Roche and (Air Force Chief of Staff) General (John P.) Jumper after a decade of inaction and failures,” she said. The panel did, however, recommend changes to Roche and General Jumper’s “Agenda for Change” at the academy. “The Agenda for Change overlooks an established form of privileged communication that is currently available throughout the armed forces and could benefit cadet victims: the psychotherapist-patient privilege,” Fowler said. The seven-member panel recommended combining the existing “Cadets Advocating Sexual Integrity and Education” program with a trained victim advocate psychotherapist program manager. Ms. Fowler said the new program would ensure that sexual assault victims had an established communication chain in which to report their assaults.

“Giving victims choices helps them regain a sense of control over their lives and promotes the healing process,” she said.

Ms. Fowler said the Agenda for Change should be viewed as an initial step toward “reversing years of institutional ineffectiveness.

“Changes will not happen overnight, nor will (they) be truly effective without sustained focus by academy officials and senior Air Force leadership,” Ms. Fowler said. “The very culture of the academy must be altered before real change can be maintained for future generations.” The panel also recommended a high degree of monitoring to ensure the changes take hold and remain effective. The panel urged the formation of committees with specific oversight responsibilities for academic affairs, student life and athletics.

Ms. Fowler also called on Congress to more aggressively exercise its oversight authority.

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Boosters Club. Ms. Feil said having this event was just an end result of the old adage “work hard – play hard.”

“With the increased ops tempo throughout the Air Force, this (event) is something the 325th Services Squadron can do to make everyone’s off-duty time more enjoyable,” she said.

Ms. Feil was also quick to point out that this was not the last event of the year for Tyndall. Events are scheduled for next weekend, the end of the month and during the holiday season.

“Our next event is the Medieval Banquet next weekend, and tickets are on sale for it now,” Ms. Feil stated. “We’re also having our annual car show next weekend, and the Fall Festival is coming soon too.”

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## Meet the commander

### Col. Gus G. Elliott Jr.

Commander, Headquarters Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency

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**Previous assignments:** Member of Headquarters Pacific Air Forces Inspector General team as Chief, Mission Support Group Inspection Division

**Best Air Force experience:** Being the beddown mission support group commander at Diego Garcia and observing the takeoff of the first B-52, B-1 and KC-10 bomber strike package going into Afghanistan after 9-11. That was Air Power!

**Key to success in the Air Force:** Doing the best job you can, all the time.

**Pet peeves:** None.



*This column is intended to introduce new squadron commanders and above and allow unit members to recognize and understand their new leader.*

### Thinking of getting out?

#### THINK AGAIN!

Make sure you’ve got all the facts first! Contact **Chief Master Sgt. Ron Georgia**, 325th Fighter Wing career assistance adviser, at 283-2222 for information on your career and its future.

## Kudos

The 81st Test Support Squadron wishes to thank the following organizations for participating in the annual POW/MIA 24-Hour Vigil Run. Participants' time and effort are greatly appreciated. (Unit participation shown)

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| NCOA           | 7  | 325 CPTS   | 1 |

## Generals visit deployed reservists

**1ST LT. ELIZABETH PAUL**  
U.S. Central Air Forces-Forward  
Public Affairs

### OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM (AFP) —

To learn firsthand the issues facing deployed members of Air Force Reserve Command, three Air Force Reserve generals traveled to several overseas locations Sept. 9 to 19. Making the trip were Maj. Gen. John J. Batbie Jr., AFRC vice commander; Maj. Gen. James Bankers, 22nd Air Force commander; and Maj. Gen. Larry Twitchell, mobilization assistant to the commander of 9th Air Force and the U.S. Central Command Air Force. The trio went to Iraq, Afghanistan and other locations in Southwest Asia, as well as to Germany.

The trip to Iraq included visits to air bases at Tallil, Kirkuk and Baghdad International Airport — home to thousands of reservists and

Air National Guard airmen. During those visits, the generals talked to reservists participating in Operation Iraqi Freedom and observed their working and living conditions.

"The reason we are here, first and foremost, is to thank you for your service and what you do," said Batbie during a town hall meeting at one of the bases. That theme was the message Reserve people received around the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility throughout the trip.

Besides discussing issues relating directly to reservists in the field, the generals touched on other topics, including family support, pay, the future of the reserve components, equipment and training.

Batbie also talked to the deployed airmen about when they can expect to go home. He said most of them should be off mobilized sta-

tus no later than March and they can expect deployments to return to the volunteer, two-week tours of duty.

"Requirements are going to drive what's happening over here (Iraq) and in Afghanistan," the general said. "It will guide what's going to happen down the road, and we are going to try to do what we've done in the past with volunteers participating in two-week deployments or longer for AEF (air and space expeditionary force) support if at all possible."

After each meeting, the generals took time to meet the people and talk to them individually about additional concerns. Batbie said that by visiting the troops in the field he had a better understanding of conditions, which would help when he had to make decisions about future deployments. *(Courtesy of AFRC News Service)*



Photos by Lisa Carroll

Chaplain (Maj.) Randall Kitchens makes remarks during the chapel's special POW/MIA observance.



Lt. Col. George Zaniewski, 325th Maintenance Squadron commander, returns a salute from Senior Airman Michael Rainer, Tyndall Air Force Base Honor Guard assistant NCO in charge, during the retreat ceremony, notifying him that the base flag has been secured and signifying the end of the official duty day. Next to Airman Rainer are fellow honor guard members 2nd Lt. Jose Lebron (bearing colors) and Staff Sgt. Darrell Gary.

## **'We must never forget'**

*Tyndall AFB pauses with special remembrance of service, sacrifices of America's POWs/MIAs*



From left, Charles Jones, commander of the Hutchison/Poplawski Chapter of American Ex POWs, joins Brig. Gen. Larry New, 325th Fighter Wing commander, in a wreath laying ceremony. This year's ceremony was coordinated by the 81st Test Support Squadron.



Led by Lt. Col. William Routt, four F-15 Eagles from the 2nd Fighter Squadron perform a missing-man flyover. Vapor trails stream behind one of the jets as it pulls skyward to represent the missing man from the airborne formation.

# Base announces winners of 2003 Artist/Craftsman Contest

Some of Team Tyndall's most talented individuals were recently honored for their top entries in this year's Artist/Craftsman Contest, held at the Tyndall Skills Development Center.

They are, clockwise from top left: "Shades of Autumn" by Dorothy Bowie, Fine Arts Category; "Rocking Horse" by Maj. Jon Letsinger, Industrial Arts category; "Tall Basket" by Senior Master Sgt. Ellen Adler, Multi-craft category; and "Autumn Felt Wall-Hanging and Pillow" by Kellie Montgomery, Textile category. In the Youth Fine Arts category, Elijah Carr won with "My House" and Evan Girard won the Youth Multi-craft category with "Sea of Wonder."

Winners of the photography contest were Megan Setter in the Monochrome Military Life category; Michael Ward in the Monochrome - People category; Alma Jeanne Byrns in Monochrome-Scenic; Luke Harris in the Color Print-Military Life category; Michael Ward in Color Print-People; Alma Jeanne Byrns in Color Print - Scenic, Michael Ward in the Digital-People category, Carol Cox in Digital -Scenic; Michael Ward in Digital-Computer Imaging Enhancement; Carol Cox for Color Transparency-People; and Carol Cox for Color Transparency-Scenic.

In the Youth Division, Ryan Graber won the Monochrome-Scenic category and Channing Adams won for



Color Print-Scenic.

All first and second place entries will be sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to compete against entries from other AETC bases.

Winners from there will be displayed along with other MAJCOM winners in the Air Force Gallery at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. (Courtesy 325th Services Squadron)

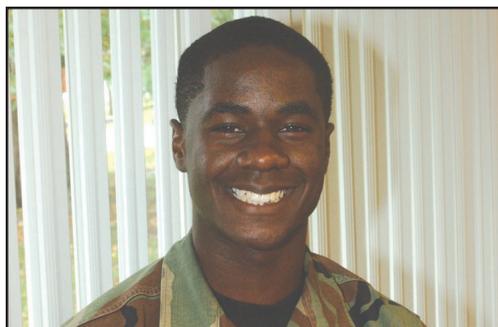
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## What do you hope to see or do during your active-duty tour here?



"I hope to see more career broadening plans for qualified airman in the command and control career fields."

**TECH. SGT. ROBERT NEWMAN**  
325th Air Control Squadron (Arrived in August)



"I would like to see and train on the F/A-22 Raptor, and I would like to see the new uniforms incorporated as well."

**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JOHN WILLIAMS**  
325th CES Fire Protection (Arrived in June)



"I look forward to excelling in the F-15 B-Course and becoming proficient in employing the aircraft."

**FIRST LT. JON KASSEBAUM**  
95th Fighter Squadron (Arrived in August)

# Roche praises Air Force people's resourceful approach

TECH. SGT. DAVID A. JABLONSKI

Air Force Print News

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche used the Air Force Association's technology symposium Sept. 17 as a forum to praise Air Force ingenuity.

Roche compared today's leaders with those of the Army Air Corps, saying that integrating people and systems in new and innovative ways guarantees a great payoff in the service's investment in warfighting technologies.

"Throughout our comparatively short and distinguished history, we remain the best at what we do first and foremost because of our professional airmen," Roche said. "Air Force core competencies are the foundation that will ensure we are prepared for the unknown threat of an unknown future. They ensure our joint forces have the tools they need to maintain a broad and sustained advantage over any emerging adversaries."

Secretary Roche also said the Air Force must invest in education, training and leadership development. "We need to prepare every member of our force — officer, enlisted and civilian — with experience, assignments and broadening that will allow them to succeed when we ask them to do the worthy work of our service," he said.

The secretary said that the B-1B Lancer bomber transformation served as an example of how right people took a system, "played with it," and figured out ways to make good use of it — much like the Army Air Corps devised ways to effectively use air power in the late 1930s.

"Transformation is changing how you think, not necessarily junking what you've got, but adapting what you have in new and innovative ways," Secretary Roche said. He said leaders recognized that putting money into the B-1B weapon system to make innovative changes demonstrated its potential as a stand-



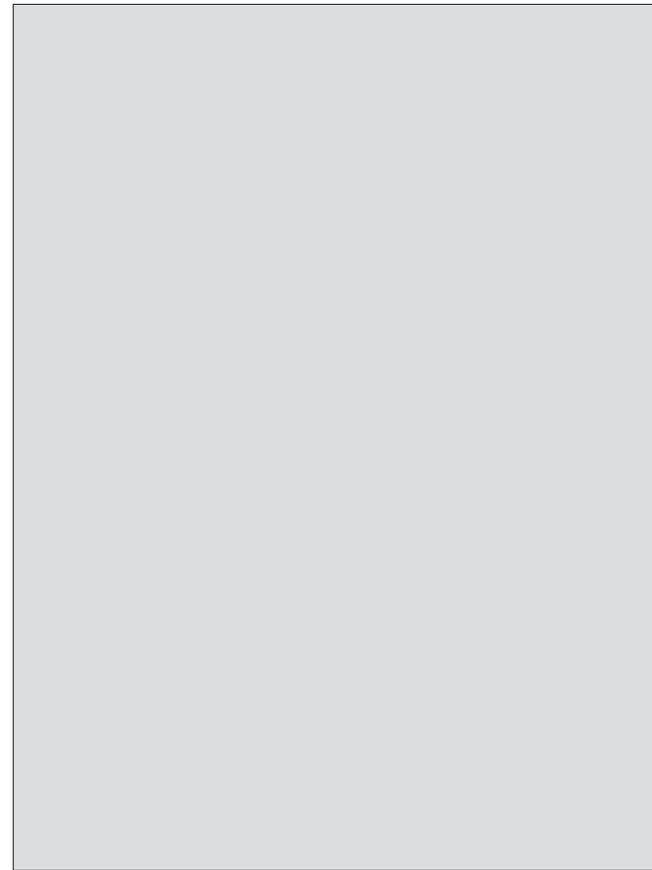
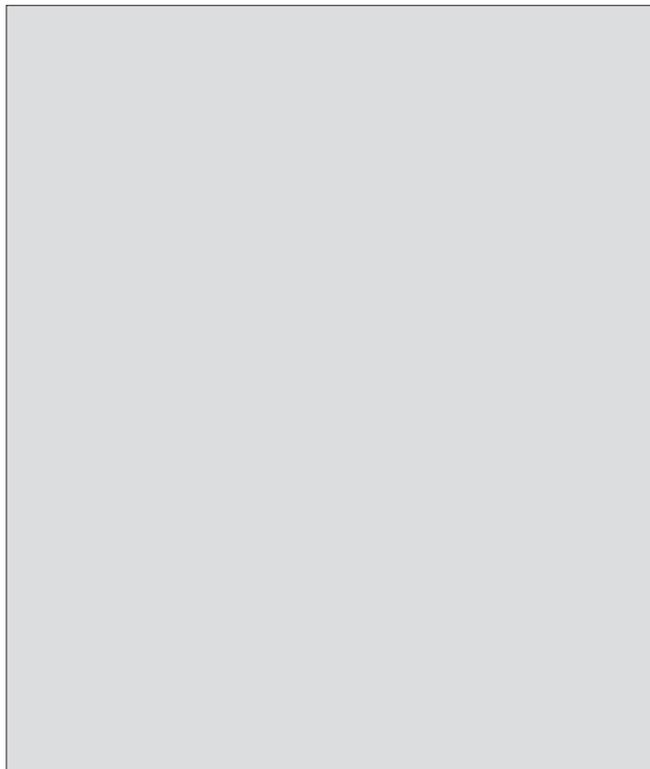
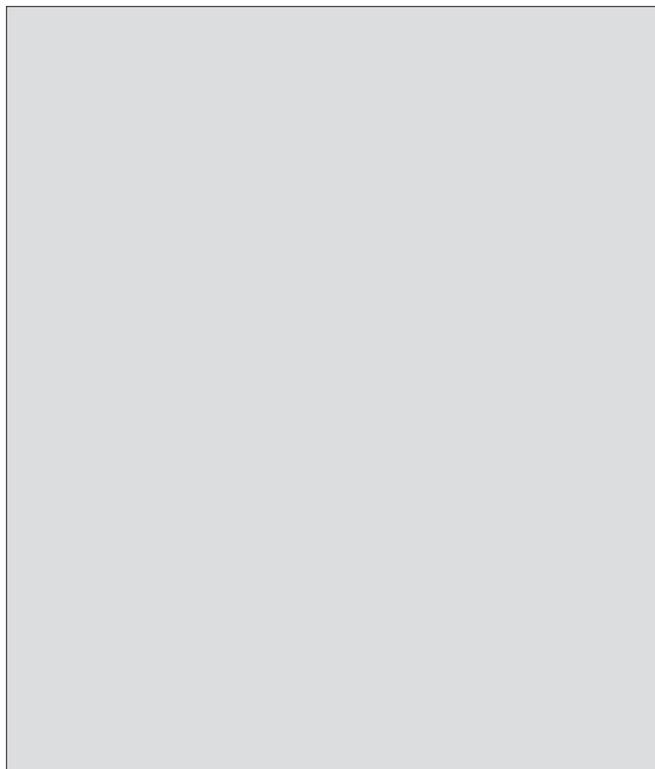
Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

**WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche addresses the audience during the Air Force Association's annual convention here. Included in the audience were more than 90 foreign air chiefs who are attending the Global Air Chief's Conference running concurrently with the AFA convention.**

off platform. "Getting that fuel bladder out of one of the bomb bays, learning to fly with the wings out straight, flying a little higher (and) a little slower provided a tremendous combat system," Secretary Roche said.

"We then gave it to our airmen and they created a sys-

tem of stacking planes with (weapons) loads that are available on-call. And we developed new doctrine, so we are in good shape in this field. We know what to do."



# DOD investigates Air Force translator

**DONNA MILES**

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON (AFP)** — The Defense Department is continuing its investigations into two cases associated with the confinement facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in which an Air Force translator is charged with espionage and an Army chaplain is being held pending charges.

Raul Duany, spokesman for U.S. Southern Command, said the military has no information at this time that the two cases are connected.

Both cases involve servicemembers assigned to Camp Delta on U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, where the United States is detaining suspected al-Qaida and Taliban members.

Senior Airman Ahmad I. Al Halabi, assigned to the 60th Logistical Readiness Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., is being held in pre-trial confinement at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., following his Article 32 hearing last week. An Article

32 hearing is the military's equivalent of a preliminary hearing and grand jury process in the civilian justice system.

Air Force spokeswoman Lt. Col. Jean Schaefer said Airman Al Halabi, who was apprehended July 23 at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Fla., is charged with numerous Uniform Code of Military Justice violations. These include three charges of aiding the enemy, four charges of espionage, and nine charges of making false statements. Four other charges allege violations of the U.S. Code relating to espionage and to executing a fraudulent credit scheme.

The six-page charge sheet against Airman Al Halabi, a native of Syria, accuses him of activities at Jacksonville NAS on the day of his arrest conducted "with intent or reason to believe it would be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of Syria." These include delivering three e-mail messages containing classified information about the detainees at Guantanamo Bay, and attempt-

ing to deliver two handwritten notes and more than 180 electronic versions of written notes from detainees to a third party to be carried to Syria. The writings "directly concerned intelligence gathering and planning for the United States' war against terrorism," the charge sheet against Airman Al Halabi notes.

He also is accused of e-mailing detainees' names, countries of origin, addresses, and corresponding internment serial numbers "to unauthorized person or persons whom he, the accused, knew to be the enemy" and of failing to report to military authorities that he had made contact with the Embassy of the Syrian Arab Republic.

Other charges against Airman Al Halabi accuse him of wrongfully taking photographs of facilities in and around Camp Delta, of improperly handling classified information, of unauthorized communication with detainees and of failing to report other servicemembers' unauthorized communications or attempted communications with detainees.

Colonel Schaefer said these activities occurred between December and July, when Al Halabi was on temporary duty at Guantanamo Bay serving as a translator. He was apprehended at Jacksonville NAS when he returned to the United

States on personal leave. Airman Al Halabi was transported to Travis AFB the following day.

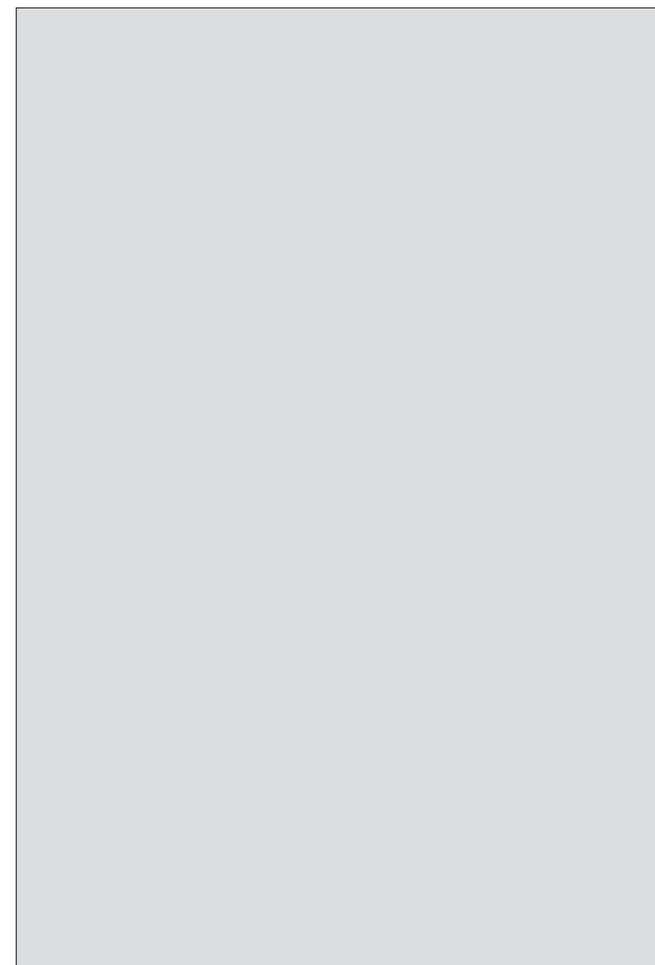
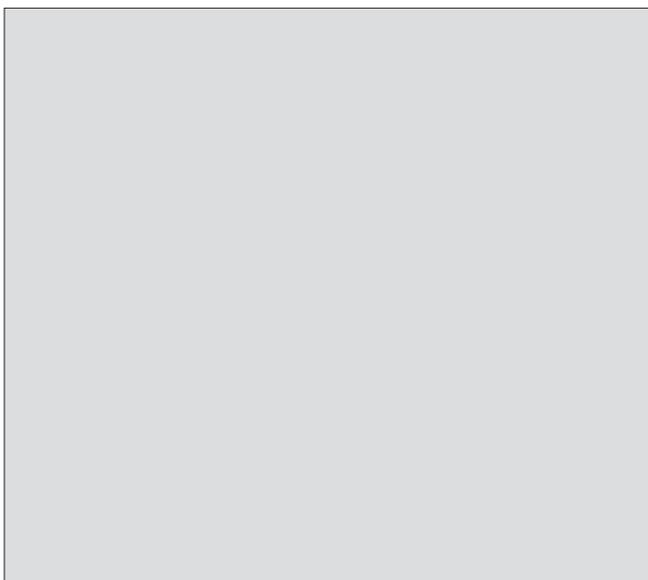
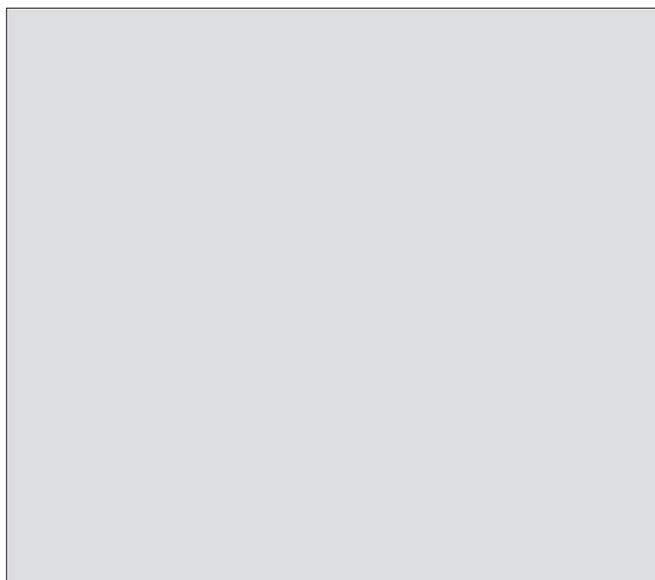
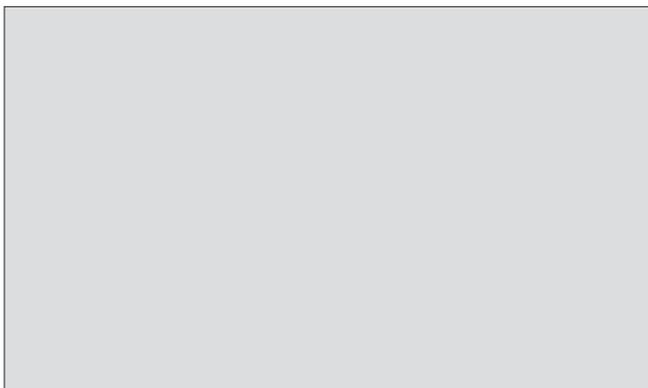
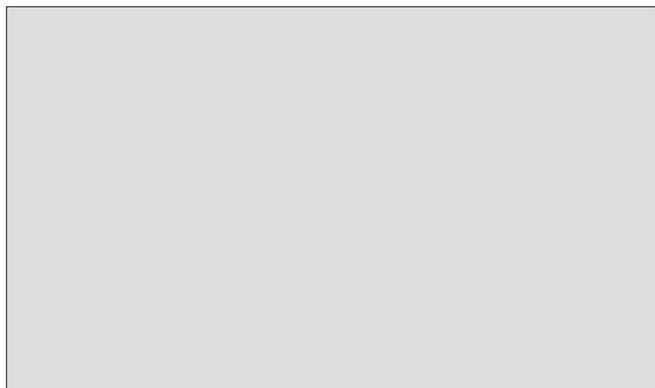
Brig. Gen. Bradley Baker, commander of the 60th Air Mobility Wing at Travis and the special court-martial convening authority for the case, is awaiting the report of investigation following Airman Al Halabi's Article 32 hearing, which was held Sept. 15 to 18 at Vandenberg AFB.

Based on the report's recommendations, Colonel Schaefer said General Baker could choose to proceed with a court-martial or take other actions, as appropriate.

Meanwhile, a military magistrate ruled Sept. 15 that the military has sufficient reason to hold Army Capt. Yousef Yee while it continues its investigation into his case. Mr. Duany said Captain Yee was arrested at Jacksonville NAS on Sept. 10 and is being held at the Naval Consolidated Brig at Charleston, S.C.

No formal charges have been filed against Captain Yee. Mr. Duany explained that the UCMJ gives the military up to 120 days to formally charge an accused servicemember and begin a trial.

Captain Yee, a 1990 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, spent 10 months with Joint Task Force Guantanamo as a Muslim chaplain. In that capacity Captain Yee served as an Islamic adviser to the JTF commander and counseled Muslim detainees.



# Iraqi children awaiting first day of school

**TECH. SGT. MARK GETSY**

506th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

**KIRKUK, Iraq (AFPN)** — Schools here are still a week away from opening, but smiling children are already climbing the gates, eagerly waiting for the first day of class.

Why? Because Air Force and Army volunteers have extended a helping hand so these children can further their education in modernized facilities.

Members of the Air Force's 506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron at Kirkuk Air Base and the Army's Battle Company, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Airborne, have teamed up to renovate two schools in the local area.

The first school, a model for the rest of the Kirkuk schools, is scheduled to open for class Oct. 1.

"We adopted the schools because they were close to our safe houses," said 1st Sgt. Richard Weik, the Army project officer. "The first thing we did was go around and assess the electrical and plumbing situation. It was a mess."

The Army called in Air Force electricians to help get the school ready for business.

Tech. Sgt. Jack Vollriede, an electrician for the 506th ECES, said Air Force electricians were already in the area working on Army safe houses when they heard about the project.

"The Army asked us if we would check out the electrical work being done at the school," said Sergeant Vollriede. "I saw the work needing (to be) done was similar to what I do in my civilian job back home so I asked others in my



Tech. Sgt. Charlein She

**KIRKUK, Iraq (AFPN)** — Iraqi students wait impatiently at the gates for the opening of their new school. Army and Air Force troops volunteered to renovate two local schools near Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq.

shop to volunteer and help out with the project."

Since mid-September, more than 10 electricians have been working daily to get the schools up and running. Sergeant Vollriede said it is hard at times to find the right parts, but the team has managed to accomplish a great deal in a short period of time.

"We have completed five electrical service panel replacements, installed emergency lighting, fixed all the interior lighting and even fixed the school bell," he said. "We are now working on installing grounded outlets for computers in all the

classrooms and offices."

Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Gorgas, project officer for the second school, said the renovations are only in the beginning stages, but they are a great improvement from what they initially saw. "When we got here, the doors were ripped out, only two lights worked and the bathrooms were disgusting, to put it nicely," Sergeant Gorgas said. "We're hoping to have all the doors replaced, the plumbing fixed and all the lights working before school starts. Then our goal is to build a courtyard, cafeteria, teachers' lounge and a library."

Sergeant Vollriede said that help for the schools extends all the way back to the United States. Children back home are writing letters to wish the Iraqi children good luck, and many vendors and organizations are sending school supplies, he said.

"(There are) already eight schools in Illinois donating items and the number is growing," said Sergeant Vollriede.

An American veterans group is sending care packages and U.S. businesses are sending supplies, said Vollriede.

Sergeant Weik said working in the schools and helping out the children is a good stress reliever.

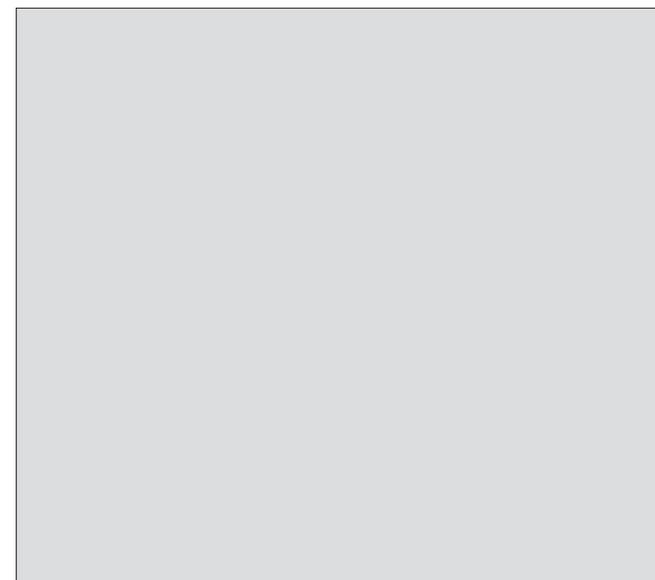
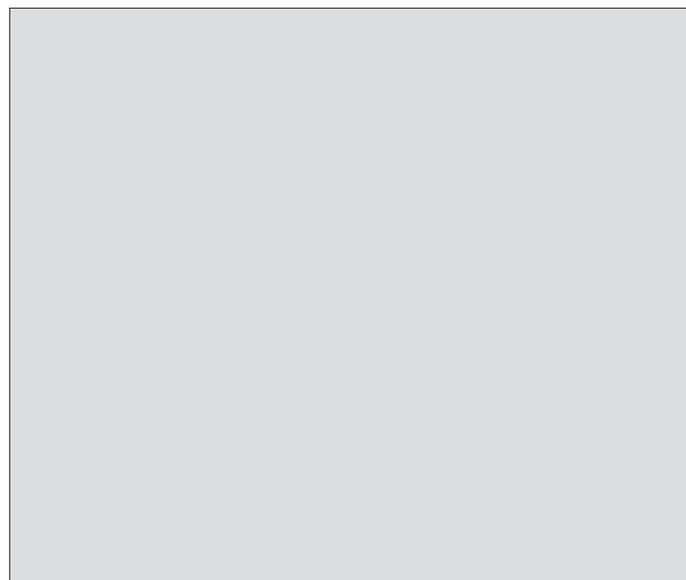
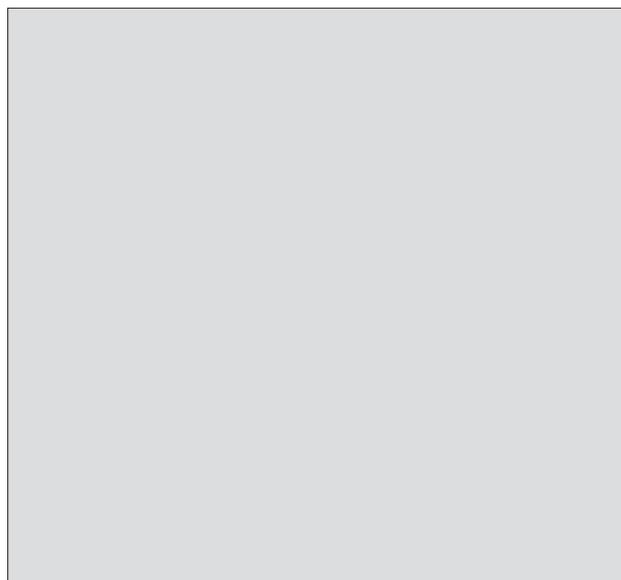
"(There are) times we're in a firefight or something earlier in the day," he said. "It always feels good to come here afterward and be able to do something for the children."

The rest of the volunteers agree that no matter how much work goes into it, the project is definitely worthwhile.

"It's great doing this for the kids," said Sergeant Vollriede. "Looking at the big picture, we are shaping the future of an entire community."

Tech. Sgt. Patrick Grisez, another volunteer electrician, said he would not have passed up the opportunity for anything.

"This is what makes coming here (Iraq) worthwhile," he said. "We're hoping we get the chance to do more things like this to help them out."



October is National Physical Therapy Month

# Physical therapy clinic offers 'back-saving' tips

CAPT BRIAN KATEN

325th Medical Operations Squadron

Have you had a backache lately? If so, you have plenty of company. According to the *American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons*, four out of five adults will have significant lower back pain sometime in their life. And back strains are the leading cause of work-related injuries.

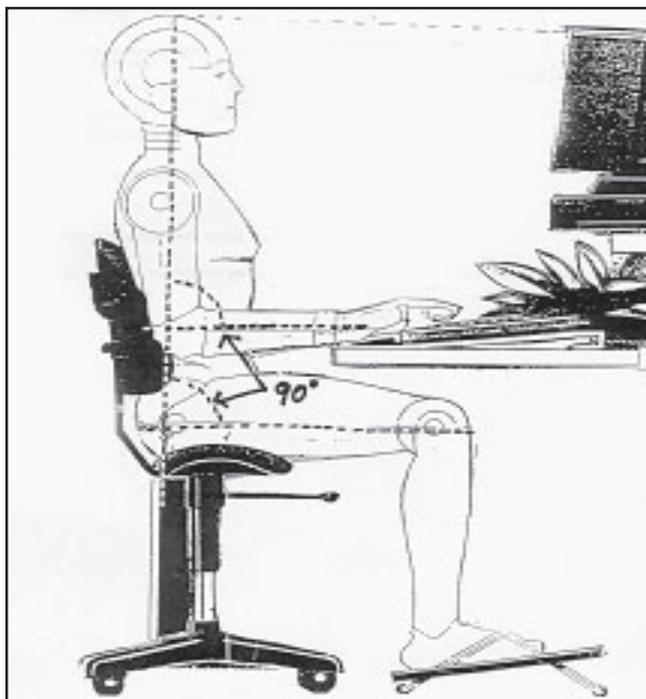
Back pain is seldom caused by a single injury. Most back pain is the cumulative result of improper lifting, poor posture, faulty body mechanics and a general decline of fitness.

Developing a regular exercise program incorporating flexibility, strength, and aerobic conditioning three to five times per week reduces back problems.

Unfortunately, children aren't immune to back problems. Many children carry backpacks to school. While this is an excellent way to carry books and supplies, a backpack that is overloaded or worn improperly can cause injury.

Backpacks worn on one shoulder, too low on the back or with too heavy a load can cause bad posture leading to neck and back pain or other spinal problems.

The *American Physical Therapy Association* recom-



mends the following when carrying a backpack:

- Wear both straps over shoulders to distribute weight and maintain good posture.
- Adjust straps to position in middle of back without sagging
- Adjust shoulder straps so arms can move freely.
- Carry no more than 15 percent of body weight; only carry items to be used that day.

Parents and children

should look for signs of improper wear when carrying backpacks: difficulty putting on or taking off backpack; neck, shoulder or back pain; numbness or tingling in arms; red marks on shoulders; and posture changes. By following these tips, all schoolchildren can get an A+ on backpack safety this school year.

### To reduce back strain while lifting:

- Test load before lifting; get help if load is too heavy or awkward
- Get as close as possible to load
- Maintain good base of support, feet about shoulder width apart
- Maintain slight curve in low back with shoulders back and head up
- Bend hips and knees; lift with legs
- Keep abdominal muscles tight but don't hold breath
- Avoid twisting movements while lifting
- Take frequent breaks with repetitive lifting activities

To reduce back strain while sitting at a computer:

- Position computer at arm's length; top of computer screen at eye level
- Adjust chair with elbows, hips, and knees at 90 degrees, forearms parallel to floor
- Use back support to maintain slight curve in lower back
- Support wrists on keyboard pad to keep wrists straight
- Support feet on footrest or flat on floor
- Keep telephone and mouse within easy reach

The physical therapy clinic offers a monthly back class that addresses these issues.

For details call the physical therapy clinic at 283-7019.

**Your link  
to what's going on**

# Gulf Guide

**in the  
Tyndall community**

## SEPTEMBER

**FRI**  
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### Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Lt. Col. Robert Hinkle, Director of F/A-22 Operations, will be 2:43 p.m. today in Bldg. 290, the F-22 hangar. Col. Mark Morris will preside over the ceremony and everyone is invited.

### Tyndall Top Three

The Tyndall Top 3 will hold its annual membership appreciation, membership drive and elections today at the E' Club at 3 p.m. This meeting is open to all TT3 dues-current members. Dues may be paid at the door.

## OCTOBER

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### Medical group closures

All medical facilities, to include pharmacies and clinics, will close at noon the first Wednesday of every month for mandatory training. All clinics and pharmacies will re-open 4:30-6 p.m. for late clinic appointments. The medical group apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

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### Chief Master Sergeant Luncheon

The Tyndall Chief's Group invites all active and retired Chief Master Sergeants to join in fellowship during their monthly luncheon social at the Checkers Lounge in the Officer's Club from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. This will be a monthly event on the first Thursday of every month for all active duty and retired chief master sergeants.

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### "Teaching as a Second Career" seminar

A Teaching as a Second Career seminar will be 1-4 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Conference Center, NAS Pensacola, Room D, Bldg.

3249 on BOQ Road. Speakers at the seminar will explain registration requirements for the Troops to Teachers program, clarify teaching certification requirements and educational options, and explore job opportunities in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties. Key representatives will be on hand from TTT, the University of West Florida and the Escambia and Santa Rosa County School Districts. For more information, call (800) 231-6242 or (850) 452-1234 or DSN 922-1234. Ask for Rich Schram, extension 163 to confirm seat and obtain further details, or e-mail [rschram@voled.doded.mil](mailto:rschram@voled.doded.mil).

### Anger-management workshop

**MON**  
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A four-session anger-management workshop will be 10:30 a.m.-noon Oct. 6, 20, 27 and Nov. 3 in the family advocacy conference room in Building 1305. For more information, call family advocacy, 283-7511.

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### Parenting workshop

A three-session effective parenting workshop will be 1-3 p.m. Oct. 8, 15 and 22 in Room 127 in Bldg. 1305. For more information, call family advocacy, 283-7511.

## NOTES

### Thrift Shop 50 Percent Off End-of-Summer Donation Clearance Sale

All donated clothing will be half price today – Oct. 4. Fall and winter clothing may be brought in for consignment on or after Oct. 1. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month. Consignments accepted 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The Thrift Shop (286-5888) is located at 743 Suwannee Rd., across from the post office.

### Dental clinic hours

Effective Wednesday, the dental clinic will be changing its hours of operation to 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dental sick call remains by

appointment and will begin at 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call the dental clinic, 283-7572.

### New Sickcall hours

The Family Practice Clinic sickcall hours will now be from 7-7:30 a.m. each morning and from 1-1:30 p.m. each afternoon. Family Practice will be closed the first Wednesday of every month at noon for mandatory training purposes and will not have sickcall or Late Clinic on these days. To make an appointment at Family Practice call 283-2778.

### Estate claims

Brig. Gen. Larry New, 325th Fighter Wing commander, regretfully announces the death of Airman 1st Class Julie A. Maloney, 325th Fighter Wing. Anyone having claims against, or indebtedness to, the estate of Airman Maloney should contact 1st Lt. William David Vernon, summary court officer, 283-4681.

## RETIREE NEWS

### Special compensation information

The Contact Center staff of the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, can provide information to retirees who have basic questions about the Combat Related Special Compensation program.

Retirees outside the San Antonio area may call toll free (866) 229-7074. The DSN number for those with access to the military line is 665-5000. Retirees with computers and with Internet capability should download the form along with the application procedures from the Web site: <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/crsc/>.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE-

1975 Chevy Silverado- 350 small block, tool box, AM/FM cassette, 350 transmission, sliding rear window. \$2,500 OBO. For more information contact Ryan Ough at 286-4214

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

The following Catholic services will be held at Chapel 2: Daily Mass, 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; Reconciliation, after Saturday Mass or by appointment; Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; religious education, 11 a.m. Sunday.

Protestant services will be as follows: Communion service, 9:30 a.m., Chapel 1; religious education classes, 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Building 1476; general Protestant service, 11 a.m., Chapel 2.

# Air Force officials announce marathon results

**SUE BAKER**

Aeronautical Systems Center Public Affairs

**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFPN)** — More than 3,300 runners from 48 states and eight foreign countries ran in the seventh Air Force Marathon here Sept. 20.

Opening ceremonies took place at 6:30 a.m. Wheelchair competitors began the 26.2-mile race at 7 a.m.; individual runners started at 7:05 a.m.; relay teams and half-marathon (13.1 miles) runners at 7:30 a.m.; and 5K runners at 8 a.m.

Individual overall male winner was Hendrick Vanloon of Kleine-Brogel, Belgium, with time of 2 hours, 37 minutes and 44 seconds. Second-place male winner was Chris Juarez of San Antonio with time of 2:41:27. Taking third place was Robert Schnell of Tucson, Ariz., with time of 2:44:58.

Individual overall female winner was Jill Metzger of Ramstein Air Base, Germany, with time of 3:05:35. Second place went to Sandy Hundley of Hilliard, Ohio, with 3:05:42. Finishing third was Kathy Flannagan of Cincinnati with 2:14:27.

Patrick Doak of Cumming, Ga., was the first male

wheelchair competitor to cross the finish line with winning time of 1:50:48. Grant Berthiaume of Tucson finished in second place with time of 2:07:56. Gerardo Maldonado of Macungie, Pa., came in third at 2:12:08.

Holly Koester of Cleveland was the first-place female wheelchair competitor with winning time of 3:12:49. Christy Campbell of Kitchener, Ontario, was the second-place female wheelchair competitor with time of 3:20:50. There was no third-place female wheelchair finisher.

The first relay team to cross the finish line was the Miami Valley Track Club of Fairborn, Ohio, with time of 2:21:05. Second-place relay team was National Guard Born 2 Run from Carmel, Ind., finishing in 2:29:54. The third-place relay team was the "Stars and Stripes" relay team from Wright-Patterson AFB with a time of 2:34:02. The first male overall half-marathon winner was Raymond Youngs of Manchester, N.H., with time of 1:12:25. The second-place finisher was Michael Streff of Custer, S.D., with time of 1:18:29. Finishing third was William Woodward of Seattle with time of 1:20:27.

The first female overall half-marathon winner was

Lisa Spatz of Dayton, Ohio, with a time of 1:29:49. The second-place finisher was Heidi Mckenna of Beavercreek, Ohio, with a time of 1:32:21. In third place was Tracy Wood of Oakwood, Ohio, with a time of 1:34:36.

The first male overall 5k-run finisher was Gunnar Shogren of Morgantown, W.Va., with time of 17 minutes, 16 seconds. In second place was Fred Schauer of Dayton, with time of 17:21. Third-place finisher was Georges Dossot of Arlington, Mass., with time of 17:48.

The first female overall 5k-run finisher was Lisa Veneziano of West Chester, Ohio, with time of 18:07. In second place was Betsy Schauer of Dayton with time of 18:40. Third-place finisher was Sarah Weide of Troy with time of 19:34.

Lt. Gen. Dick Reynolds, Aeronautical Systems Center commander, presented awards to the top three finishers in all categories.

Final race results can be found on the marathon Web site at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>. Next year's Air Force Marathon is scheduled to take place Sept. 18.

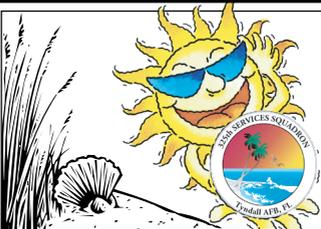


Steve Riddle

## Kickin' good time

Sean Lacroix, above, gets off a good punt during the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at the Tyndall Air Force Base Youth Center Sept. 19. Lacroix went on to finish fourth in the 8-9 year old boys division.

Kylee Wilstead, left, punts the football 72 feet during the recent PPK competition. She went on to win the girls 10-11 year old division. Other winners included Andrew Coates, boys 8-9 years old; Cody Gray in the boys' 10-11 years old, and Troy Garcia in the boys' 12-13 year old division. The winners have qualified to go to the Punt, Pass and Kick sectional competition in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Nov. 9. Winners there have a chance to be selected to represent an NFL team in Punt, Pass and Kick contests held in their respective stadium during halftime.



# Funshine NEWS



September 26, 2003

## All Ranks Lunch at the Officers' Club

Mon.-Thurs.: \$6.95 ■ Friday: \$7.95  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Unlimited access to the daily buffet, salad bar, fountain soda, tea & coffee!

Includes Fresh, Hot, Carved Meat Sandwiches on Kaiser Roll

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|-----------|---------------|
| Monday    | Chef's Choice |
| Tuesday   | Italian       |
| Wednesday | Oriental      |
| Thursday  | All American  |
| Friday    | Seafood       |

\*Members, show your club card to receive a \$1 discount!

## On Base Food Delivery

■ **Lunch Menu:** Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
*Limited to office deliveries (i.e. squadron addresses)*

■ **Evening Menu:** Fri. & Sat. 5:30-9 p.m.

**Subs & Pizzas**  
**286-2900**

## All Member Services

are provided at the Officers' Club  
Business Office

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

- Membership Inquiries
- Account Maintenance
- Club Card Payments
- Birthday Voucher
- Catering Arrangements
- Transfers
- Sign-ups
- Check Cashing



## The Heat is On!

Attention O' & E' Personnel  
Join your Tyndall AF Club by Oct. 31  
for a chance to win a Sunational  
Services Card good for free services:  
Greens Fees at Pelican Point Golf Course  
Open Bowling at Raptor Lanes & a  
Swim Pass for the base pool (2004 season)  
Some restrictions apply.

Please stop by the O' Club business  
office for more information.

Tyndall AF Clubs present:

## Travel the World

A membership recruitment &  
recognition program designed to "take you away".

Promotion ends October 31.

More than 140 people Air Force wide will win travel related prizes valued  
from \$500 to \$5,000 just for signing up. The drive is open to all eligible  
non-members. (active duty, reserve, DoD civilians and retirees)

A set of prizes will also be offered to current  
club members, who are automatically entered to win.

Membership applications are available at the club.



## Youth Center

☎ 283-4366

### Start Smart Basketball

Oct. 25, 9 a.m. Ages 3-5 yrs. \$30.

### Youth Surf Classes

Saturday afternoons 12-4 p.m. open to  
youth ages 10 yrs and up. Cost is \$35.

## Skills Development Ctr.

☎ 283-4511

### Basic Knitting Classes

Classes are suitable for both adults and  
youth (ages 10 yrs. and up). Fee is \$25  
which includes lessons and all supplies.  
Maximum of 3 students per class.  
Classes are held from 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
on the following days: Oct. 11 & 18,  
Nov. 8 & 22, Dec. 6. Stop by the Skills  
Center to register.

## Football Frenzy

Each visit to the  
CAC Pizza Pub  
is your chance  
to win a  
pro game trip!



Enjoy a large, 1 topping pizza and a pitcher  
of Miller Lite for \$8.50 every Sunday.

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**283-3222**

## Youth Center

☎ 283-4366

### Archery

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, and 11 at 11 a.m. Cost  
is \$30. Sign up for Kids on Target Archery  
basics. Open to ages 8 and up.

## Aero Club

☎ 283-4404

### Classes

Private Pilot Ground School starts Oct. 6;  
Instrument Commercial Ground School  
starts Oct. 7

## Pelican Pt. Golf Course

☎ 283-4389

### Retirees Golf Championship

Oct. 25 & 26, 7:30 a.m. Tee time, \$30  
entry fee. Sign up by noon on Oct. 24th.

## Tyndall's Annual Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show

Sunday, October 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

In the Bayview Housing Highway 98 Area  
**Free and Open to the Public**

Bring your own lawn chairs! Beverages and  
food will be sold. No coolers allowed

**Events Include:** K9 Dogs, DJ, Bouncing  
Castle, DARE Program, Kite Demonstration  
and sale, remote control car demos.  
Services Display and Information Tables  
Craft booths available \$10 per table.  
Must pre-register to have a reserved spot.  
Holiday crafts will also be on sale.

**283-4511**

## Lodging Programs Expanded for Holidays

Due to an Air Force waiver, the Sand Dollar Inn and  
other AETC lodging offices can take "Space A"  
reservations as far out as two months in advance of  
the Nov. 22-29 Thanksgiving holiday and the Dec. 12  
to Jan. 4 Christmas and New Year's holiday. That  
means people can book up to an eight-day stay for  
Thanksgiving now and as soon as Oct. 1 for up to a  
20-day stay over the Xmas and New Year's holidays.

**283-4211**

## End of Summer Celebration!

Sept. 27, 3-10 p.m.

**FREE FOOD & FREE SWIMMING!**

### Adult Games

Cannon Ball, Belly Flop, Twisted Twister and Climbing Wall

### Kids Games

Hula Hoop, Frisbee, Relay Races and Bouncey Castle

- 3 on 3 Volleyball: Free entry, winning team will receive \$300.00 cash!
- Register in advance at the Fitness Center 283-2631
- Dunk a 1st Sgt, Chief, or Commander

**DJ: Runnin' Wild • Live Band: Strange Brew • Irish Dancing 4:30 p.m.**

**Kite Flying Demo 3:30 p.m. • Food Served 4-8 p.m.**

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All Ranks Members Only at the E' Club

## Medieval Banquet

October 4, 6 p.m.

\$19.95 per person

Tickets may be purchased at the O' Club cashier's  
cage. For your convenience, you may phone in  
your reservation and bill the cost to your  
club card.

- Feast & Beverages
- Live Demonstrations
- Costume Contest
- Door Prizes

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**283-4357**



## Community Activity Center

☎ 283-2495

### Pig Skin Picks

Forms are available at the CAC & Sports  
Page Pizza Pub. Prizes will be awarded.  
Anyone who aces the weekly Pig Skin  
Pick will automatically receive one free  
Pizza Buffet. At the end of week three,  
MSgt Howard Marshall is in the lead.

## Special Bogha-Baisiti School of Irish Dance Class

Oct. 4, 1-2 p.m. \$5 for two family  
members.

## Yoga Classes for Beginners

Starting Oct. 1, every Wed., 4:30-5:45  
p.m. \$38.50 per person for four week  
session.



